lished by The Tribune Association, a rather queer ethics first to induce people there is no such restraint against trou-New York corporation; office and print to make fine places on the strength of a ble, and if it should occur this country cause of opera in the vernacular, since knows what became of it when the temple cipal place of business, Tribune Build- promise that there should never be any might be called upon to intervene in it the composer and his colleagues obtained was destroyed. The Arch of Titus at Rome ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; trolley line there and then to build the to an unlimited extent. The course of the kind of experience which is essential bears in bass-relief Roman soldiers carry-Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, trolley line and seek to make money prudence toward ourselves, as well as of to the creation of an effective lyric line the spoils of the temple. These are secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. out of the exhibition of the places which the adoption of a specific course of ac-The address of the officers is the office they had built on the strength of that the adoption of a specific course of ac- be judged, even by its composer; a of this necespaper.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: The hour meeting was fixed for 2 o'clock; the Lorimer inquiry resolution went over without action. — House: E. J. Hill. of Connecticut, a Republican member Ways and Means Committee, attacked the Farmers' Free List bill.

FOREIGN.-Chancellor Lloyd George Introduced a state insurance bill in the British House of Commons, which was read for the first time amid general Cheers. — A Constantinople dispatch stated that it was believed that the archeologists who excavated beneat; the Mosque of Omar found Solomon's crown, sword and ring and an ancient was investigating th foreigners. Deutschland, with the German Antarctic expedition, salled from Hamburg.

The Congress of International Law, at
Madrid, affirmed the right of nations to
use aerial craft in war. —— Sir Fran-Governor of Quebec. — British Am-bassador Bryce had a conference in Ottawa with Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding the preservation of Pacific seal herds.

Scenes of disorder were repeated

t the Camorrist trial at Viterbo, Italy.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft, in a speech before the Philadelphia Medical Club, praised the remarkable record for health of the army on the Texas bor-James Speyer, the New York r, in a speech before the Nationa Congress at Baltimore, suggested es a cure for war what he termed "finan-icial neutrality," or the withholding by inkers of loans from belligerent brothers and Ortic E. McManigal, al-leged dynamiters, at Los Angeles. asserted at Columbus that accused Ohio Assemblymen were to confess receiving bribes and thus remembers of the Court of Claims was expressed at a hearing before the Senate Codes Committee at Albany. —— The Senate Finance Committee failed to report the nomination of George C. Van Fuyl as State Superintendent of Banks that of James A. Holden as State

CITY.-Stocks closed lower. was narrowly averted when hundreds girls were thrown into a wild panle by City Chamberlain to succeed Charles H. nounced its determination to submit an amended offer for subway extension.

Governor Dix attended the annual is conducting the business of that court at the least possible expense. It is rendering decisions in matters involving millions of dollars which are satisfactured and specific properties. rger harbor, the removal of differential railroad rates and a big barge canal. Warm discussion in the Board of fact, it is care, as said before, that an necomplished for art by competitions for Estimate followed an attempt to put the appeal is taken from a decision of such prizes. In music and literature over the board on record against the so-called Gaynor charter. —— The head of a

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-May: Fair and slightly warmer. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 54 de-trees; lowest, 39.

THE POST ROAD GRAB.

The Assembly has done an unjustinathe thing in passing the bill for the spo- Attorney General Carmody adds the con- in the last century which continue to listion of New York's finest suburban sideration that the court has an im- hold a place in the world's admiration parkway. It is a bill for the constructueness amount of business pending be- were written to order; still fewer were tion of a trolley line along the Albany fore it. To reorganize it "arbitrarily" the product of prize competitions. Mas-Post Road, through Dobbs Ferry, Irving- would interrupt all this business and cagni's hot-blooded little opera, "Cavalton and Tarrytown. That would incy- swamp the Attorney General's office and leria Rusticana," would seem to be an Stably mean such occupancy of the par- the tribunal that would succeed the presrow roadway by car tracks as to make ent court in the confusion certain to reother traffic inconvenient and unsafe, sult. "In the confused desire for fame and it would, of course, mean the de- "and economy, etc., which seems more struction or at least the gross mutila- "powerful in some quarters than comtion of the fine trees which now form "mon sense," writes Mr. Carmody, "these history, however, efforts are continually one of the chief charms of that road. "reasons perhaps will bot receive their making, the world over, to foster na-It would be unpardonable vandalism to do this unless there were some overpowan indispensable purpose which could correspondence presents we are not served in no other way. But these aware of its existence, conditions do not exist, but, rather, conditions quite the reverse.

emption now and to construct a trolley all appear in the present case. line there would be a moral breach of owners have every right to protest.

necessity for its being on the post road. rangement with that country are being been aroused by the action of the jurors There is, as was pointed out at Albany, renewed against the Honduran treaty, be realized, it would show that there another parallel route which would But as a matter of fact the Dominican was virtue in the proposition made by closer to the homes of its patrons. On fertunate results which were so freely meet Mr. Hammerstein's move in comthe post road many of the estates are extensive, with long frontages, so that realized, while the good results of the houses are far apart. On the other arrangement have considerably exceeded House. The directors of the Metropoliroute land is divided into smaller lots the utmost hopes of its projectors. If and population is or will be much more the United States can repeat in the United States can repeat in the when they produced two operas by Mr. dense. A car line on the latter would duras what it has done in Santo Dotherefore be much more convenient for mingo it ought to do so without demur. Nevin's "Twilight" for immediate perthe people whom it is expected to serve. It would indeed be a reproach to it not formance. In these cases the outcome

The promoters of the post road trol- to do so. ley scheme probably count, however, The fear of "entangling alliances" "The Pipe of Desire," "The Sacrifice," upon much patronage from those who should surely be recognized in such cases "Natoma" and "Twilight" undergone the would want to ride along that thorough- as utterly vain. The text of the conven- scrutiny of trained musicians like fare just to see the notable estates tion implies nothing of the sort, and this Messrs. Chadwick, Loeffler, Damrosch which border it; and we have no doubt country is certainly able to protect it and Hertz, the public would have been that such patronage would be consid- self from being drawn into complical spared the imbedilities of Mr. Herbert's erable. We can, in fact, imagine tions which it does not desire and to opera, which Mr. Dippel produced after crowded cars of sightseers, accompanied which it has not committed itself. As a Mr. Gatti-Casazza had rejected it, and by a guide bawling through a mega- matter of fact, however, the danger of Mr. Nevin would not have been subjectphone, "On the right Miss Helen complications and entanglements is far ed to the humiliation of being compelled stolen by the English archeologists," he band

'Gould's place. "the grave of Washington Irving. . . broken pledge.

THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE'S PRO-

The Board of Estimate and Appormind. The project was beaten once before by an aroused public opinion, in by the Senate. We hope it is a libel on the fustices of the Supreme Court in its members? this department to say that the bill was promoted by them. We should be sorry to think that they could show so little regard for the spirit of our institutions and for the principle of local home rule. Now that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has uttered its protest,

perhaps the Assembly and the Governor, for cities, will show their regard for this principle by their opposition to this "ripper" bill. Public opinion is against scheme for later sessions did not necesthe Board of Estimate and Apportion- ner. It was simply intended to force a ment-Mayer Gaynor not voting because | more economical use of the time between the bill may come before him for action | noon and 6 p. m. by enlarging the period -is unantmous against it. If in the face allotted to of this overwhelming local sentiment the shortening the time spent in debate on Legislature passes the bill there is fort- the floor of the Senate. He said truly unately reason to hope that Mayor that the committees, meeting at 10 a. m. Gaynor will interpose his disapproval or 11 a. m., did not have an opportunity Parker has written give promise that he and the attempt to invade City Hall to do their work properly, for the day's Park over the heads of the local authori- work in Washington begins late and it spirit. the will be defeated.

AS TO THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

Lennan, presiding justice of the Appel. o'clock? late Division of the Supreme Court in | The fact is that under the old systion in the pay of the judges and of the printed by their titles in "The Congres- yet definitely admitted into the Union. court attendants.

burning awning in a Broadway left sides, which is the only court to which through with the work which piles up at Pleasantries first, "scrapping" afterbuilding. The Board of Estimate sides, which is the only court to which joined civic and art organizations and such appeals can be taken. This fact, the end of a Congress. Mr. Balley's exward, was the order of business at the individuals who are trying to defeat the Stillwell bill at Albany to place the County Courthouse in City Hall Park. The reverse order in the public interest, although it may would be better. Robert R. Moore was appointed slons, makes what he has to say regard-thamberlain to succeed Charles H. ing the worth of the present court especially weighty. He writes:

The Court of Claims as now organized millions of dollars which are satisfactory to the litigants and the state. I Parge institution criticised the pending lias it become possible that such record should be upset and overturned because of the political exigency—that possibly should be upset and overturned because of the political exigency—that possibly political advantage may be attained by appointing some other judges to hold such court?

that the plan to legislate its judges out hold this view in the history of music

of office is unconstitutional. To all this, let it be said to his credit. "due weight."

If there is a graver indictment of a ering public demand for it, as serving "businesslike" administration than this prizes. The most interesting example

The people along the road certainly do It is much to be regretted that there of \$10,000 to be awarded for the best thinks there must be some mistake in the not want the car line. They are carnestly should be serious opposition to the treaty opera. The award to Professor Horatlo dispatches and that "saloons" must be a opposed to it. And they have ground with Honduras, which is intended to Parker, of Yale University, and his lit- misprint for "soda fountains." But "The for their opposition. Years ago that promote the fiscal rehabilitation of that erary associate, Mr. Brian Hooker, has Portland Press" evidently doesn't look at parkway was exempted from invasion country and to secure it against embar- been received with general satisfaction, it that way, and boildly inquires whether by any railroad by act of the Legis- rassing demands by other powers. These and there are circumstances which indilature. Relying upon that not people are objects which are in the highest de-cate that in this case a contribution of have purchased and beautified estates gree commendable and which should not dignity and value may have been made slong the road as they would not have be defeated save under the most inex- to American music. The character of done without it. To withdraw the ex- orable compulsion, such as does not at the judges who made the award gives

centract against which the property hopelessly illogical. We are told that more, and there is confirmatory evidence the case of Santo Domingo is drawn in what has been learned touching the There is undoubted need of a car line upon as a precedent and that the ob- work itself. to connect those towns. But there is no jections which were made to the ar- Should the expectations which have serve the purpose just as well, in fact, case is a precedent in favor of the pres- Mr. Gatti-Casazza, which at the time better, for the reason that it would be ent proposals. For not one of the un-

Up would be with one. For, of course, the ties which made its performance at the The ark in which the tablets of the law "there, Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, with treaty would strongly operate against time set impossible. Here, then, comthe occurrence of any trouble in which petition would have been better than It would be very interesting for the we might be involved, and in case of its commission. ing treaty.

A STARTLING INNOVATION.

By dint of perseverance Mr. Bailey tionment has done well in recording its has brought about a change in the daily a debt of gratitude to the directors of protest against the Stillwell bill de routine of the United States Senate tion of a building. That measure, as the ing. The deliberative branch of Con- sentation next season. board in its resolution says, is in direct gress is wedded to its traditions. So It is gratifying also to note that the violation of home rule principles. A far as its own customs and habits are authors of the new opera were not ob-'ripper' bill pure and simple, it is de- concerned it has been a willing slave to sessed with the notion that an American signed to remove obstacles from the way precedent and its rules have been supof the plan to build a big courthouse in posed to be as immutable as the laws of ject and treatment. The scenes of "Na- ruary 18, 1828; Emil Theodore, born Januthe park, which would dwarf the City the Medes and Persians. It has been toma" and "The Secrifice" were laid in ary 22, 1839, and Rheinhald Leopold, born Hall, give to buildings in the vicinity on reluctant to recognize that new coudi- California; as if romance lived there and November 8, 1833, in Germany. In 1846 my which the public has already spent many tions justify new methods. Mr. Balley nowhere else in the United States. Their father, Simon P. Welke, with his family millions of dollars a huddled appearance therefore had virtually to fight against stories were Spanish, but a supposedly of eight children, came to Houston, Tex., and prevent the development of a civic the stars in their courses when he vent- American flavor was given to them by by way of Galveston, and settled on a farm centre about the City Hall which would ured to advocate a change in the Sen- the introduction of a few Indians. Now, of a hundred acres thirty miles north of worthy of New York and which ste's meeting hour from noon to 2 p. in. an opera does not need Indians or cowshould be an aim always to be kept in Had the Senate not met at noon from boys or miners to be American. Neither defiance of which the Silliwell bill was tiquity because of a mere plea that a miners, there must also be a musical

The British Parliament sits at night, whereas to the Washington mind night sessions are an imposition and a nufsance. Mr. Bailey was not to be sneered down, however, as a mere copier of London fashions. He maintained that his The government of the city, through sarily involve a recess until after dincommittee meetings and is hard to get Senators to report at the Capitol before noon. Why not have the "The Rochester Post-Express" pub- p. m., he asked, and extend the sittings maintain that they are the victims of a lishes a letter from Justice Peter B. Mc. of the Senate regularly to 5:30 or 6 "political conspiracy."

be easier to introduce the custom of sitting in the evening in order to get get on a rampage. unusual punishment.

PRIZE MUSIC. It has frequently been questioned In whether or not any considerable good is prizes. In music and literature even the giving of commissions has been frowned on, the critical notion being that what is In addition he gives it as his opinion utterance. There is much more to upthan in that of any of the plastic arts. Very few musical works composed with secret that it existed before the Italian publisher, Sonzogno, thought of offering the prize which was the first reward of

of recent times was that of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

who two years ago invited composers of

large assurance of such a result: the In fact, the opposition seems to be past achievements of the authors give

Converse and accepted Mr. Arthur was not altogether satisfactory. Had

On your left, greater now, without a treaty, than it to withdraw his opera because of crudi- said, "because it was not there to be stelen

sightseers and profitable for the trolley occurrence it would define the precise Neither of Mr. Converse's operas was sanctuary which preceded the people in owners, no doubt. But it would seem extent of our participation, while now successful, but their performance was their march from Sinai and was finally tion, such as is provided for in the pend- drama must be seen. Experiments in believed that the ark was hidden and operatic production are costly, but they finally destroyed." must be made if American composers are to take their places beside their more favored brethren in Europe; and the public, no less than the composers, owes the Metropolitan Opera Company for priving it of authority over the choice which any innovator less rash would their action in rewarding the authors of of a site for a courthouse and the erec- long ago have despaired of accomplish- "Mona" and promising to give it repre- Civil War Veteran's Three Missing

> opera must necessarily be local in subtime immemorial? Why should it alter does it need Indian or negro slave tunes. into Linn County, Kan, two miles northa custom of more than a century's an- But given the Indians, cowboys or wast of Trading Post. for in Mr. Belasco's play, not an echo of since expression to them. The works in the large and serious forms which Professor has performed his task in the right

No doubt the Ohio legislators who have committees meet between noon and 2 just been indicted for bribery will also

The Massachusetts Senate has defeated the Fourth Department, to Attorney tem the time from noon till 2 o'clock by one vote the resolution of the lower General Carmody and part of the lat- was largely wasted. The Senate retained house ratifying the federal income tax tions. — Twenty-one new indictments | ter's reply to it, both of which should | the useless "morning hour" long after amendment. Both branches defeated a | were returned against the McNamara | receive the attention of the Legislature | the House had abelished it. A good part similar resolution last year. Only trees when it comes to pass upon the bill legis- of that hour-120 minutes long-was de- ty-nine states have ratified the amendlating the Court of Claims out of office. Voted to business like the introduction ment, and there is little prospect of its This bill, it is understood, Governor Dix of petitions and bills, which could just securing the necessary thirty-five votes temporary experiment of William Pitt. favors on the ground of "economy." But as well be transacted in another way, this year. If ratification is finally acceive immunity from prosecution. _____ it is merely a patronage grab, the only Unsparing denunciation of the Loomis it is merely a patronage grab, the only borner as they do in the House and he votes of Arizona and New Mexico, not we should do little more at the present bill to legislate out of office the present economy effected being a trivial reduc-

sional Record." If the "morning hour" Choice excerpts from yesterday's ask your attention. For obvious reasons The court attendants.

Justice McLennan calls it a "great" is abolished, or shortened to thirty minutes, the Schate will make practically as assassin." "You are like a cow, which is called an ass with horns." "You are a much progress meeting at 2 p. m. as it did meeting at noon under the old systlifigants in that court" than it is doing.

A "It the morning hour court is abolished, or shortened to thirty minutes, the Schate will make practically as assassin." "You are like a cow, which is called an ass with horns." "You are a liar." At this rate the court will soon be little better than the Reichsrath at Vienna when Czechs and Pan-Germans London, April 25, 1911.

working after 4:30 p. m. is a cruel and for a company of foreigners to bribe the edge ought to count for something in their behalf!

> Captain Baldwin's scheme of tying his boat to an ice floe and letting it tow him to the North Pole may be practicable but it is reminiscent of the skipper who -according to the ancient song-went on within the empire. the same quest "tied fast to the tail of a

It should be sald in defence of the man who invented poker that he did not foresee the possibilities of the Illinois-Ohio legislative "jackpot."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The first thing the Mayor of Bangor, Me tionalism in music by the establishment did after the great fire of last Sunday was of competitions and the offering of under control was to order all the saloons closed. That seems commonplace enough until it is recalled that Maine has been a Prohibition state for about forty years, How does it happen, New England news American birth to compete for a prize in Banger? "The Providence Journal" "the authorities of Penobscot County claim now that the prohibitory law cannot be enforced in Bangor if they want to en-The answer is that the authori ties can enforce liquor laws when the community wants them enforced.

"A strange thing happened in connection with the destruction of a fire trap in which a number of people lost their lives last week."

"What was that?"

"The coroner's jury didn't decide that it was unable to fix the blame."—Chicago Record-Herald. THE TROUT SEASON IS OPEN

A flash of watered string. A whirr of cloven air: The fly falls flat, a-thwing

And seeks its quarry there The fisher's heart beats fast But still his nerve is stout: He feels, then reels-here's joy at last A trout!

The youngster with a pin, The grown-up with a hook: Each yearns to wander in Some calm, sequestered brook; Come, let the world of care Go hang! Let slide "ambish"; Take pipe and rod and line, and dare

She-Every man has his price. He-Yes, and every woman her figure.

Covenant from the Mosque of Omar created no lamentation in Jewish circles of New York, according to the statement of a learned rabbi. "The sacred relic was not learned rabbi. "The sacred relic was not is a lady in Chicago who has a good Bus-The reported that of the Ark of the

ed by golden cherubims, was a movable

"What are you going to raise in your "The neighbors' chickens, I suppose," plied Mr. Growcher.-Washington Star.

A SCATTERED FAMILY

Brothers Appeared to Him in a Dream.

Sir: I had a dream in which through your paper I located my three long lost brothers, Robert Julius Wellke, born Febone year and later moved over the line

Shortly before leaving Texas two of my introduced in the Legislature and passed later meeting hour would better serve idiom appropriate to them. The peri- brothers, Emil and Rheinhald, did not want the convenience of some or even most of patetic negro minstrel in Signor Puc- to remain home any longer and went to West" is an absurdity, because he is and he didn't tell the boys where we were gested his innovation he was accused of supposed to make the miners of 1849 going nor did he write to them after ar- Tennessee. Porter, wanting to introduce at Washington the homesick by singing an Italian melody oldest brother, Robert, a cabinetmaker,

While on the farms (father's and mine) Professor Parker and Mr. Hooker have in Linn County, Kan., the rebels became Miss Keyes, of Cincinnati, and Major Butt assisted by a committee, which included written tells a story of insurrection in the shot a whole line of our neighbors afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander von Gentard, Miss Dorothy occupied a box at the horse show this Dominick, Miss Abby Morrison, Reginald afternoon. Great Britain; of Druidical fanaticism and were taking me, with some others, to a tree to hang us. On the way they stopped transforming a noble woman and turn- for water at the cabin of a negro woman ing her away from the functions for and while they were busy I made my which nature had designed her. It is a escape through a cornfield. The next day tragedy, its passions universal and ele- I arrived home and stayed just long enough the rest of the week their son-in-law and mental, and there should be no bint of to tell the family of what had happened daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tindell, of time or place in the music which lends and bid them goodby, when I started for Valley Forge, and their nephew and niece its aid to the words and action in giving Fort Leavenworth, Kan. There I enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown, all of whom vears. I would so much love to know what be-

came of my brothers. It would be one of the happiest moments of my life if I could see my own dear brothers again or hear

EUGENE EARNST WELLKE. Pasadena, Cal., April 29, 1911.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I venture to ask you to publish the following short quotation from a speech federals is being formed by those who think that the experiment of Alexander Hamilton promises better things for these islands and for the empire than the con-

It is the view of those who are in symwe should do little more at the present time than chronicle friendly utterances. such as those of Mr. O'Brien to which I

Mr. O'Brien said:

onths ago applied themselves to combine oth English parties in a permanent Irish stilement instead of making themselves ward, was the order of business at the City Hall yesterday. The reverse order would be hetter.

It does look a little like sharp practice for a company of foreigners to bribe the guardians of Omar's mosque, make secret excavations, dig up relies, and scuttle away home without the authorities of Jerusalem knowing what they were about. But if they really found some important relies of Solomon's time, if not of that of Moses, the whereabouts of which, as a Jerusalem paper declares, "none knew except God and these Engslishmen," they deserve at least a hearing. The implied partnership of the Almighty and the Englishmen in knowledge ought to count for something in a great imperial reconclination with Irelands was Mr. Redmond's opportunity and the Englishmen in knowledge ought to count for something in

were just biding their time to declare for a great imperial reconciliation with Ireland. That was Mr. Redmond's opportunity; by this time had he grasped it we should be in full slight of a settlement acceptable to every good citizen. Had but that course been pursued it is as certain as that the sun will rise to-morrow this year of the coronation and of the imperial conference would have witnessed the reconciliation of Ireland and its resting place within the empire.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

vice as well as on its interior waterways. as a result of this protection the gross rines of Germany, France and Norway by

nage the merchant marines of ten nations trade, there is no doubt that several H. L. ALDRICH.

New York, May 4, 1911.

ADVICE ON GRASS CULTURE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: New York has a great many open spaces set off and designated as parks,

ington, Union and Madison squares, whose lawns are in the most deplorable condition. If late last autumn the sod in these parks had been covered with good rich stable manure and in early spring the sed had and sown to oats and grass seed, by this time they would have had a beautiful green grassy coat and been well on the way toward a lasting green coat for several years. If this work was begun now in earnest and prosecuted with vigor good results even at the eleventh hour could be ob-J. FREDERIC BAARS, JR. New York, May 3, 1911.

QUITE LIKELY. From The Toledo Blade.

Henry Alirenshoeraterbacumer is the name of a man who lives in Missouri. We suppose his friends call him Hank Aliren-shoersterbacumer for short.

OR HE'S THE BOSS.

From The Charleston News and Courier

People and Social Incidents

eral days.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 4.-The President received word from Ambassador Wilson today that the Foreign Minister of Mexico expected peace would be arranged between the federals and the insurgents, and, further, that independent negotiations were expected in the states of Morelos and

dispute had anything to do with Ambassa- at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. After a the emphatically denied that the potnsh Leven, who was accompanied by Repre- the trip will be reached at Greenwich sentative Brantley, said he was satisfied Conn., where the party will be the guests that the reports were untrue and would overnight of Mrs. Thomas Hastings, the not press his resolution asking for informa- former president of the club, at Indian tion as to why Dr. Hill resigned.

given by the Society of the Cincinnati in the president of the Ladles' Four-in-Hand Providence on June 21. having already Driving Club this year, and has announced promised to attend the Yalo University, that it will hold no parade this spring its commencement on that date. He took example being followed in this matter by under advisement an invitation presented the Coaching Club. by Senator Townsend to visit the Battle Creek Sanatorium, at which there are one

in his Western trip in September. of the Western District of Arkansas.

attend the dinner of the Philadelphia Medical Society in Philadelphia this evening. Among the White House callers were Senators Du Pont and Crane, Representa- Wars. cini's setting of "The Girl of the Golden work for neighbors. This provoked father, tives Rothermel, Bowman, Young of Michigen, Wilson of New York, Hinds, Moon of riving in Missouri. While in Missouri my Haughen, Kahn, Bulkeley, and Taylor of Clinton Wilmerding, Mrs. Thomas A. William Control of Clinton Wilmerding, Mrs. Thomas Contro Payne, customs and manners of Westminster. to them. They should have heard music went to St. Louis to get work. These Many Pierce, grandnices of President Mrs. James A. Glover were among the went to St. Louis to get work. These Many Pierce, grandnices of President Mrs. James A. Glover were among the went to St. Louis to get work. suggestive of the songs which they call three brothers have not been heard of Franklin Pierce, who were introduced by Senator Gallinger.

THE CABINET. (From The Tribune Burcau.

State and Mrs. Knox are entertaining for in the Civil War and served nearly four were with them in their box at the horse show to-day.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dickinson, who are in mourning, presented their tams for to-day, and to Baron de Bode Russian military attaché, and his sister Baroness Elizabeth de Bode, for to-mor-On Saturday the Chinese Minister and Mme. Chang and their family will en-O'BRIEN AND FEDERAL HOME RULE joy the hospitality of the Secretary and Mrs. Dickinson.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham had with them at the horse show this made by William O'Brien in the City Hall afternoon the Netherlands Minister and at Cork on Saturday, April 23. A league of Mme. Loudon, Miss Mary Hopkins and Alfred Mitchell Innes, British counseller.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 4 .- Marchesa Cusano Confalonieri and Donna Beatrice Cusani Confalonieri, wife and daughter of the Italian Ambassador, will go to Italy for the summer. The ambassador expects to remain in this country.

The French first secretary and Countess de Peretti de la Rocca, who accompanied a motor tour in Sicily and Southern Italy the sister of the former, Mile, de Peretti are now in Venice, where they will remain de la Rocca, to New York to-day, to see for the next fortnight.

serand will entertain at luncheon to-mor-row Dr. and Mrs. Roaldes, of New Orleans, who, will arrive here in the morning. Emily Nelson McLean, daughter of Mr. Had the representatives of Ireland six | Dr. Roaldes is a blind physician and a countryman of the ambassador.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 4.-The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman entertained at dinner tonight the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel, Senator and Mrs. Rayner Justice and Mrs. Anderson, the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, Representative and Mrs. James R. Mann and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Barker,

Robert and Lady Hadfield had dining with them to-night the Belgian Minister and Countess de Buisseret, the Spanish Minister and Sefiora de Riano, Alfred Mitchell Innes, the French naval attaché and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, Mre. Rogers. Miss Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Brigadier General Crozier.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Burr had es guests at dinner to-night Major General and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry G. Sharpe, Miss Maus, Judge and Mrs. William H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ridgely, and Captain Me-

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend entertained a number of guests at dinner to-night in compliment to Miss Angelica Gerry, of New Sir: Fortunately, Congress has projected York, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet our merchant marine in its coastwise ser- Gerry, are her house guests. A dance followed the dinner.

Invitations were issued to-day for the at their villa in Stockbridge, tonnage of our merchant marine vessels ex- marriage of Miss Dorothy Langfitt, daughceeds that of the combined merchant ma- ter of Colonel William C. Langitt, U. S. A.,

and Mrs. Langfitt, to Lleutenant Francis Bowditch Wilby, of the engineer corps, at This protection has also given us a the home of the bride in Georgetown, on merchant marine exceeding in gross ton- the afternoon of May 25. Mrs. Richard Curtis Moore, of Cumberland, will be maof Continental Europe by nearly one mill- tron of honor, and Miss Margaret Wilby, ion tone. If Congress will give our mer- sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret, chant marine in the foreign trade only fair Brooks, Miss Eugenie Havard, of Fairfield, protection, as it has done in our domestic Conn., and Miss Claire Wilcox, of Portland, Ore., will be bridesmaids. Lieutenmillions more of gross tons devoted ex- ant D. I. Sultan will be best man, and the clusively to deep sea trade would be added list of ushers will include Lieutenant Alexander and Lieutenant Downing, of Washington, and Lieutenant Dobbs, stationed at Washington society, with hundreds of

distinguished visitors added, was brilliantly represented to-day at the horse show, and the flower fringed boxes accommodated | Michigan. many notable parties. Sir Robert and and there is, I believe, an official called Lady Haddeld entertained the Belgian Min- and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll have gone the Commissioner of Parks, whose duty later and Countess de Bulsseret and others. it is to care for them, but it would seem Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry had in for Europe. by the appearance of some of them just their box Miss Angelica Gerry, of New now that as far as good green grassy lawns York, and others. Miss Mabel Boardman short visit in Providence and Mr. and Mrs. are concerned they were under nobody's entertained the Postmaster General, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam from Boston. Winthrop Murray Crane, Senator Lippitt, Reference is particularly called to Wash- of Rhode Island; Mr. Catlin, of St. Louis, at their cottage, Fairlawn, for a short stay and Mrs. Charles Dyer Norton. Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood had in her box arrive next month. Senator and Mrs. McLean, Miss Mary Eno, of New York, and Miss Morgan. Mr. and been absent for a number of seasons, is to Mrs. William Phelps Eno entertained Mr. been turned under by spading, then raked and Mrs. Russell, Miss Sooysmith, of New York, and Thomas Manning, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westcott entertained return here this summer. Miss Harrison, Miss Reyburn, Reginald Huidekoper, Mr. Turner and, Mr. Murray. Mr. Colonel and Mrs. George Downey, Major returned to Washington. Dion Williams and Miss Rugby Bowen had in her box Mrs. MacMurray, Miss MacMurray and Margaretta Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Townsend, Miss Yvonne Townsend, Mrs. E. B. Thomas, of New York, and Captain Sowerby, British naval attache. Mr. and Mrs. George McLanahan had with them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Miss Lin- here to-day, to be the guests, with Kins

other boxholders who took guests.

Squire with them, and Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were among the Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan arrived to-day and will remain at the Shoreham for several

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving Club Following a conference with Mr. Taft, will hold its annual long distance drive on Wednesday, starting from the Colony Club Hill's resignation, Representative stop at Ardeley for luncheon the bourne of Harbor, the country place of her father President Taft declined the invitation of E. C. Benedict. The return run Senator Wetmore to attend a fete to be made on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Iselin is

James Ripley Bartholomew, son of the thousand patients, and to include Detroit late George Ward Bartholomew, for many years a member of the New York Stock Representative Sheppard and Paul Jones, Exchange, was married in St. Paul's of New York, asked the President to ap- Church, Buffalo, yesterday afternoon to point W. R. Arnold, of Texarkana, as judge Miss Edith Louise Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallace Clarke. The The Argentine Minister introduced Rear wedding was very small and quiet, only Admirals Garcia and Betheder, of the Ar- relatives and a few intimate friends being present. After a short honeymoon trip the The President, accompanied by Senator newly married couple will come to New Penrose, Major Butt and Dr. Delaney, teft York, and will be "at home" on Wednes Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon to days after June 1 at No. 43 East 25th street Mr. Bartholomew is a graduate of Columbia, class of '96, and is a member of the St. Anthony Club and the Society of Colonial

Mrs. Charles R. Huntington, Mrs. Sidney Prouty, de Kay, Mrs. James Remsen, Mrs. A. Ohio, and Miss Susan Pierce and Miss merding, Mrs. Alexander Dominick and patronesses of a subscription dance last night at Delmonico's. It was arranged by The President and Mrs. Taft, Miss Taft, Miss Henrietta B. Wilmerding, and she wa dancing until midnight, when supper was served, after which there was a cotilion, led by Edward O'Neill Shotwell, dancing alone

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind will leave for Newport at the end of the month

Francis J. Danforth, whose marriage Miss Leonie Alexandre is set for May II at Stamford, Conn., will give his farewell achelor dinner at Delmonico's on Friday,

Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, accom-

panied by Miss Lota Robinson, leaves town to-morrow for a motor trip to Tuxedo and Miss Grace Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir de Rham Moore, has selected June 7 as the date for her wedding to Rob-

ert Le Roy. The ceremony will take place at her parents' home in East 38th street. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hunnewell, of Boston, have arrived in town and are stay-

ing at the Hotel Manhattan. Lorillard Spencer, jr., left here yesterday on board the Oceana for Bermuda.

Mrs. Ambrose C. Kingsland and Miss Muriei and Miss Marjorie Kingsland, as well as Mrs. John W. Minturn, sailed for Europe yesterday on board the George

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, jr., after

her off for Europe, will return to-morrow. Edward A. Gill Wylle, son of Dr. and The French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-Thursday, June 8, in th Church of the Heavenly Rest, to Mis

> and Mrs. Donald McLean. Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Terry left town year terday for their country place at Mamar

oneck, N. Y. IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, May 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock were among the arrivals tonight at the Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Walker and family reached Brookside, in Great Bar rington. Mrs. J. McC. Gibson, who has been in

Stockbridge, departed to-day for Providence for a short visit before sailing from New York for England. Mrs. Churchill Satterlee is in New York

to meet Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom, who arrived there from Honolulu Mr. and Mrs. Byam K. Stevens have ar rived at the Curtis Hotel.

Miss Ethel Folsom, who has been in Paris for the winter, will arrive in New York on Saturday. She will open her Mountainview Farm, in Lee, about the mid-

Ex-Governor Eben S. Draper has gone to Boston. Daniel Chester French has been visiting Chesterwood, his country estate, in Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Luling re turned to town to-day after a brief stay

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Dr. Henry Haven and George Baty Blake motored West Becket for trout fishing to-day. Mrs. George H. Morgan returned to Venifort Hall from Hartford to-day. Miss.

aroline Morgan will return to-morr Richard Goodman and Miss Rosalie Goodman are at their villa.

William Pollock returned to New York

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT [By Telegraph to The Tribuna] Newport, May 4 .- Mrs. Clarence Pell

and Miss Charlotte Pell will arrive early next week for the summer. Miss Lucille R. Edgar arrived from New York this evening.

Edward C. Knight has returned from After inspecting their summer home, Mr

back to New York preparatory to sailing Mrs. Harold Brown has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs wil Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, who has

occupy Eastbourne Lodge again this sum Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas will Powell has registered at the Casino

and Mrs. J. William Henry entertained ing her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Howe, has Mrs. Arnold Hague, who has been visit-

THE KAISER AT KARLSRUHE German Emperor and Empress Guests

of Grand Duke Frederick. Karlsruhe, Duchy of Baden, May 4. Emperor William and the Empress arrived

coin and Mr. Donn. Major and Mrs. Hen- Gustave and the Queen of Sweden, of ry T. Ailen had with them the Misses Al- Grand Duke Frederick. The German in ien, Colonel and Mrs. Treat and the Misses perials reached Genoa from Corfu on the Treat. Colonel and Mrs. Garrard occupied royal yacht Hohenzollern last night. Kins their box with their daughters, the Misses Gustave and the Queen are returning home Garrett and others. Senator and Mrs. Wat- from a visit to King Victor Emmanuel and son had Mr. Muldoon and the Misses Queen Helena at Rome.